### VOLUME I.

# YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1858.

## Professional Cards.

.... W. V. HENDERSON HAMER & HENDERSON, According to the most YAZOO CITY, MISS., WILL give prompt attention to all business entrusted to them in the Circuit and Probate Courts of Yazoo, Holmes and Madison, and the

Superior Courts held at Jackson. Sept. 1, 1858.

J. M. ARMISTEAD

BURRUS & ARMISTEAD. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. YAZOO CITY, MISS. Sept. I. 1858

W. S. EPPERSON. Attorney at Law, Yazoo City, Miss, And Commissioner for Louisian WILL practice in the Courts of Yazoo, and the other counties composing the Fifth Judicial District, and the Courts at Jackson. September 1, 1858.

J. T. RUSSELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Yazoo City, Miss.,

WILL practice in the courts of Yazoo and Court at Jackson, Collections promptly attend

#### R. S. G. PERKINS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Yazoo City, Mississippi WILL practice in the Circuit Courts Leake, Attala and Holmes counties, the several courts in Yazoo County, and the Courheld at Jackson. [Sept. 1, 1858.

A. K. SMEDES BROOKE & SMEDES.

A TTORNEYS AT LAW, VICKSBURG, Miss., will continue to practice their profession in the Circuit, Chancery and Probate Courts of Warren county, at Vicksburg, Washington county, at Greenville; Bolivar, Washington county, at Wellington; Issaquena county, at Tallula, and the Supreme and Federal Courts at [Sept. 1, 1858

BANKS & HARRIS, Attorneys and Connsellors at Law Land and Collectng Agents, QUITMAN, WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS.

THE shove have so arranged as to be PATRICK'S SERENADE.

embled to locate Lands, investigate Land Och! Bridget, mayourneen, joost open the winder, titles and collect claims in any portion of Texas. Will also purchase and certificates for Texas

All land certificates, bounty warrants, or any other kind of claim for money or land, against the State of Texas have to be presented to the who desire and attend to their approval. September 1, 1858.

Dr. A. P. MAGRUDER, fers his professional services to the citizens of Yazon City and the adjacent country. Office, the front room over Taylor's

October 1 .- 19-3m.

DR. J. H. WILSON.

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Yazoo City, and vicinity. Office at P. B. Cook & Co's Drug Store. He onn be found at night at the residence of Mrs. [Sept. 1, '58 ly. Caradine.

H. YANDELL, M. D. B. HOLMES, M. D. DRS. HOLMES & YANDELL HAVE associated themselves in the prac-tice of Medicine, and respectfully tender their services to the citizens of Benton and surunding country.

BENTON, Miss., Sept. 1, 1858. ly.

HENRY LAURENCE. DENTIST. Office on Main Street, Yazoo City, REFERENCES:

Drs. Lenke & Barnett, Yazon City. . Townsend, M. D., B. McClellan, M. D., Philadelphia New Orleans. . W. Smith, Dentist, C. Nott, M. D., Mobile. Yazoo City, September 1, 1858.

Sewing Machines. WHEELER & WILSON'S Sewing Ma Chine, as now improved, is the mos imple, durable and beautiful Machine made They do better and more work, are easier unerstood, and managed, than any other Machine efore the public. These Machines bave now ot to perfection, and are running all others ut of market, as they are the only ones capa le of doing every kind of work, from the mating of a carpet to the hemming of a linen cambric ruffle. Call and see them at the rooms.

C. SWAIN, Agent. Yazoo City, September 4, 1859. N. B. A large lot of thread, needles, silk, &c.,

CARSON ERWIN.

IRVEYOR & GENERAL LAND AGENT VILL pay particular attention to the Surveying, Examination and Location of Land in Issaquena, Sunflower and adjoining counties, and the counties of Crittenden and lississippi in Arkaneas. Will act as general land agent for paying tax-

redeeming lands from tax sale, and for buyig and selling all lands in the above named

Special attention given to making out corct Maps of Lands. Business letters addressed to the care

W. J. Barrett, Yazoo City, will receivompt attention. Sept. 1, 1858.

...J. P. THOMAS, M. D PETER B. COOK & CO., Scholegale and Betail.

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#### Postro.

NEIGHBOR NELLY. I'm in love with neighbor Nelly, Though I know she's only ten, While I am eight-and forty, And the marriedest of men.

I've a wife that weighs me double: I've three daughters all with beaux, I've a son with noble whiskers, Who at me turns up his nose.

Though a square toes and a Buffer, Yet I've sunshine in my heart, Still I'm fond of cakes and marbles. Can appreciate a tart. I can love my neighbor Nelly Just as though I were a boy. And could hand her plums and apples

From my depths of corduroy. She is tall and growing taller: She is vigorous of limb, (You should see her play at cricket With her little brother Jim!) She has eyes as blue as damsons ; She has pounds of auburn curls, She regrets the game of leap frog

Is prohibited to girls. I adore my neighbor Nelly; I invife her in to tea. And I let her nurse the baby, Her delightful ways to see. Such a darling bud of woman! Yet remote from any teens-

I have learnt from neighbor Nelly

What the girls' doll-instinct means.

O, to see her with the baby, (He adores her more than |,) How she choruses his crowing, How she hushes every cry! How she loves to pit his dimples With her light forefinger deep; How she boasts, as one in triumph, When she's got him off to sleep!

We must part, my neighbor Nelly, For the summers quickly fice, And thy middle-aged admirer Must, too soon, supplanted be. Yes, as jealous as a mother-A suspicious, cankered churl-I look vainly for the setting To be worthy such a pearl.

PATRICK'S SERENADE.

And give me a glimpse av your beautiful face My ancient dudeen is all burnt to a cinder, And boogs are quite thick in this murtherin'

Sure, Biddy, my girl, it's no joke for a ganius

'm dyin' wid rapture, my jewel of cratures, And niver a lovyer more willingly howled: AVING located permanently, prof- But don't you let scorn wither up your sweet fatures,

Because your Paddy has got such a cowld. The lightnin' is roarin', the toonder is flashin' The moon is no bigger than nothin' at all : And such an outrageous and divilish splashin'

Thin open the winder, my queen av affection, Or, what is as good, plase open the door; Nor dhrame that you're sure of escapin' detec-

I never did hear since the days I was small,

I know ye're awake by the length av yer snore

THE OLD PRINTER. BY C. W. M'CLUEB. A Printer stood at his case one night, In his office dark and drear, And his weary sight was dim as the light Of the mouldy lamp bung near; The wintry winds were howling without, And the snow falling thick and fast, But the Printer, I trow, shook his locks of And laughed at the shricking blast; He watched the hands of the clock creep round

Keeping time with its snail-like tick, As he gathered the type with a weary click, In his old rust-eaten stick. His hairs were as white as the falling snow, And silently, day-by-day, He beheld them with grief, like the autumn leaf,

One by one, "passing away." Time had cut with his plow furrows deep in his brow. His cheek was fevered and thin, And his long Roman nose could almost repose Its head on his gray-bearded chin; And with fingers long, as the hours stole on, Keeping time with the clock's dull tick,

He gathered the type with a weary click, In the old rust-eaten stick. For many long years, through joys and through

That old Printer's time-battered face. So ghostly and lean, night and morn had been

Earnestly bent o'er his case. In a few years more Death will lock up his form, And put it to press in the mould, And a stone o'er the spot where they lay him

Will tell us his name and how old; And his comrades will light that old lamp by his interests and feelings shall be sacredly ob-

And list to the clock's dull tick, As they set up his death, with a solemn click, In his old rust-eaten stick.

Second marriages—I've heard it said weddings organization is formed. are like wine—not to be properly judged of till the second glass.

ints, Olls and Glass, Garden Seeds, & about a worlding gown prettier than any other gown in the world.

PLATFORM OF THE

GREAT SOUTHERN PARTY

AUGUST, 1858.

1. WHEREAS, The first duty that an assoduty and fundamental rule of action are they are dangerous to the prosperity, peace, and happiness of the several contracting parties, and that they should be ABANDONED :

and Southern States, the institution of Atrican Slavery, which exists in the latter and not in the former, has caused and continueto cause useless d scussion, expensive legis latton and increasing sectional hostility

with our Northern Confederates, it now be comes our imperative duty to make an honorable and, if possible, a posseable separa

4. WHEREAS, The dismemberment of the existing union between these United as the Great Southern Party. States is inevitable, and that all past and ART. 2. Its objects are an honorable and return of morning. Morning came at last existing propositions for uniting the South most impotent for consumnating that most desired result. And,

aggressions, as well as for the prevention of people, others which must inevitably follow under existing party organizations: And,

6. WHEREAS, It is the natural and reasor an inefficient organization for the preser city of Columbia, S. C. vation of those rights which the most sacred In a State Convention, there shall be a burst into tears.

terest nor inclination to oppress, insult or Convention. injure the people of any State or States The State Convention shall be composed the wrong place, or it would not have been proper Court for registry, by the first day of September, A. D. 1853, or else they will be multand void. We will present claims for those further compromises, conferences or laws, of those States participating in this organi- forgiveness, hastily turned to make his business. Clane up to his knees in the muddy ould sod strengthen the security of our honorable existence; And,

property, has forced on our minds the firm ventions. conviction that all the exactions by the for the amelioration and final extinction of Treasurer. such legislation, we mutally pledge our honor and continued exertions : And,

molestation from man, men, sections, parties respective offices. or governments, is the first, most sacred and the most universally conceded right that can shall be elected for and serve two years. be claimed by man; and this broad fundabeen respected and sustained by them : offices.

10. WHEREAS, A permanent separation or unpleasant alliance : Be it, therefore,

Resolved 1. That, with that purity of motive, conscientiousness of rectitude, and noble determination to do right, we recom the Northern free States.

eracy, and in the event we now be denied Resolutions and Constitution. the poor but natural privilege of a peaceable separation, we shall then rely on our own strength, the san tion of the Great Ruler, nations, for that separation, without which we cannot maintain an honorable existence. or secure to our children the continued respect of honorable men.

Resolved 3. That in this effort to separate peaceably from men and States, with whom we so widely differ in soil climate, institutions and opinion, we will ask for nothing more, nor will we receive anything less than an equal division of all the Territories, im munities, rights, privileges, obligations, treaties, &c., &c., now claimed or enjoyed by the United States.

Resolved 3. That it is our solomn duty to recognize all the people of the several Sonthern States as a band of brothers, whose served and respected by the Great Southero be exercised without sacrificing or jeopardi zing those rights and that equality, for the regaining and the preservation of which this

Resolved 5. That, now and benceforth, we will resist all umpiricism that shall arrogate Jawels-Its my belief that, when woman was to itself the prerogative of condemning, as I'm the man who cooks the mate," was the suply. The sweetest plum—In all the wedding cake.

It may belief that, when woman was to itself the prerogative of condending, or other property; unless for the reasonable out a wedding gown prettier than any other property; unless for the reasonable out a wedding gown prettier than any other property; unless for the reasonable gunbarrel instead of a glass, that he may smash early in the moroing, and throw it a world the law, and make it appears beyond dire out of the window, after which take a walk into the house if she were not there to shut it are in the world.

The sweetest plum—In all the wedding cake.

A cute Yankee in Kannas sells liquor in a smash early in the moroing, and throw it a world early in the moroing, and throw any other property; unless for the reasonable gunbarrel instead of a glass, that he may smash early in the moroing, and throw it a world early in the moroing and throw the law, and make it appears beyond dire and then eat your breakfast.

A cute Yankee in Kannas sells liquor in a smash early in the moroing, and throw it a world early in the moroing and throw it are the world in the sweetest of all the plums.

from a premature grave, ruinous vices or enlarged inquisitorial powers.

PREAMBLE, RESOLUTIONS & CONSTITUTION. South to the Northern States in commerce, and fill his bag with the ears which the good friends, at the inn of a town which for cer-After a consultation, of Democrats, Whigs the Southern States having overlooked this nution of his corn piles. This was very recommended to Walter Dron, who was After a consultation, of Democrats, Whigs and Americans, the following Platform is bad effects have resulted, it, therefore, beown literature and commerce.

Resolved 7. That we reiterate the declara- and have him sent to jail." ciation of men owes to Almighty God, to tion that all WHITE men are politically free But the quaker was not prepared to enter mind, as well as the body of his customer, a thought and policy observed by us. And in getting the corn. untenable, unsafe, and unreasonable; that that, therefore, the negro, Indian, lunatic, The wicked neighbor proceeded on his "Now Walter, I engage to give you a care, protection and proper control.

STRIFE and DEATH among men.

CONSTITUTION.

possible a peaceable dismemberment of and the Quaker looked out of his window era people in one bond of brotherhood, are the present Confederacy and the formation and found he had " caught his man." 5. Whereas, The South should sever tion that may be excressed with safety to just as he stands, and then release him, the existing union of these States for past ourselves and with justice to all other har'll cure him." But not so, said the

onable province of an honorable, peaceable Vice Presidents, - Secretaries, and one the reliet and punishment of his prisoner. and brave people, to prepare for a contin- Treasurer; whose duties shall be hereafter "Good morning, friend," said he as he a fool of yourself?" gency so certain and momentous, without designated by such assembly which shall be came in speaking distance. "How does waiting to be abruptly forced into a doubtful convened by the State Conventions at the three do?"

honor of man impels us to defend: And, Governor, — Secretaries, and one Treasurer, "Oh fie!" said the Quaker, as he pro-

composing the present, but unfortunate of delegates from the County Conventions, so.

8. Whereas, The solemn belief, that Clubs, which shall have a Chairman, — much better grace than the kind words that you not ken yer ain wife? neither the laws of God or the customs of Secretaries, and one Treasurer; and shall were falling from the Quaker's lips; "stay Burber—' Here goes I man have established an umpire for the assemble at their respective Court Houses, friend, thy bag is not filled. These needs arbitrament of what shall be or shall not be unless otherwise determined by such Con corn, or thee would not have taken so much if ye care na for me, mind yer bairn at home

Northern and all the concessions by the five or more members of this party, who hold the bag while the old man filled it, Southern people, respecting the increase, have previously pledged themselves to sup- interspersing the exercises with the pleasantdiminution or locality of African slave labor, are but the results of ill-advised, presumptant signed this Constitution, who shall were like daggers in the heart of his characteristics. tuous and most -dangerous legislation; and elect one Leader, - Secretaries, and one grined and mortified victim.) The bag was his loving but unwelcome spouse, but it was

sembly shall be elected for and serve four tor, but again his purpose was thwarted. 9. WHEREAS, A life freed from undue years, or until others are elected to their

And the officers of the County Clubs mental right having escaped the observation shall be elected for and serve one year, or calling of the Northern people, or, if seen, has not until others are elected to their respective

of conflicting interests, pursuits, habits, laws lines, but shall use his elective franchise so would be to him a punishment ten times or opinions, is far preferable to a doubtful as to accomplish, most effectually, the ob- more severe than stripes and imprisonment. Resolutions and Constitution.

ART. 6. Any white Southern citizen or an honorable, and if possible, a peaceable by pledging himself to support the forego in the day time, and thee shall have it.

correspondent of the Schoharie Republican, who, man, and the countenance of all properly disposed it may be presumed, is domiciled in the neighborh od of the custom house, gives the following that inhale, or suppose they inhale, the fragrant enjoying a laugh at their credulity. This is weed. It shows the doubt which hangs over. to make a mock it sin, and they are fools not only what we drink, but what we smoke : "Talking of cigars, I was to d by a Government ceived an invoice of foreign cigars, which were appraised by the Custom officers at \$3 per thousand. The importers were dissatisfied, and asked for a reappraisement, which was granted : lovely truthfulness by falsehood. and, under the most positive evidence; supported by the oath of the dealers, the cigars were admitted at a valuation of \$1.50 per thousand. In Kentucky a man became enamoured of Now the evidence alluded to was these-that not a milkmaid on a neighboring farm. particle of tobacco entered into the composition dresses wefe rejected, and the disappointed faces under one hat. of said cigars, but that they were wholly composed swain full of melancholy and reven te, procurof oak and other leaves soaked in a strong tobacco lye. I understand that large quantities of Party, so long as those human virtues can these 'real Havanas' find their way into the interior, and from some experience I have had in that line, I am inclined to believe that a few specimens might be found even among the primitive society of old Schoharie."

"Are you the mate of the ship !" said an emigrant to the cook, who was an Irishman. "No.

THE QUAKER'S CORN-CRIB.

A man had been in the habit of stealing Resolved 6. That this organization con- corn from his neighbor, who was a Quaker, share of wit and humor, had occasion to demn the existing preference given by the Every night he would go softly to the crib lodge for the night, in company with some manufactures, books and learning, as unjust, old Quaker's toil had placed there. Every tain reasons we shall denominate Dunse unnecessary, and suicidal to the South; and morning the old gentleman observed a dimirecommended to the Southern People, by comes her imperative duty to establish her conceal yourself, wait till he comes, and fire." telling a story. This functionary being forth Others would have said, " Catch the villain, with introduced, made such a display of his

itself and to its posterity, is to assume, as and equal. But, that it is an outrage against into any such severe measures. He wanted very favorable impression, and induced the far as possible, a position politically, mentally and physically, remote from all causes sensible men to hold the African, Indian, bring about his reformation, if possible. So glass. The circulation of the bottle tender of offense to or from all other people, and lunatic or minor, responsible for a non-con he fixed a sort of trap close to the hole to show off the barber in his happiest mood. that all alliances not founded on this first formity with the same line of systematic through which the man would thrust his arm and the facetions gentleman smid the gene-

and minor, are not our equals, but should unholy errand at the hour of midnight, with guinea on the following terms—that you be the recipients of our constant humanity, bag in hand. Unsuspectingly he thrust his leap backward and forward over your chair, Resolved 8. That the laws of vitativeness he found binself unable to withdraw it! In regularly—crying out at every leap, their vain be tugged, and pulled, and sweated, and goes I, Walter Dron, barber of Dunse, but eracy now existing between the Northern political economy—are more universally alternately cried and cursed. His hand was should you utter anything else in the time impressed, and exert a more potent influence fast, and every effort to release it only mad. specified, you forfeit the reward." Walter, upon all flesh than all other laws within the it the more secure. After awhile the tumust though no doubt surprised at the absurdity perception of animated nature—that these in his breast measurably subsided. He gave of the proposal, yet considering how easily laws, inseparably, unite the powers of God over his useless struggles, and began to look be could earn the guinea, and the improbaand the duties of man, the fortunes and very around. Good men were sleeping comfor- bility that such an opportunity would evexistence of man and beast, master and tably in their beds, while he was compuled again present itself, agreed to the stipulaslave, father and son, employer and em- to keep a dreary, disgraceful watch through tions 3. Whereas, Having experienced, for the last thirty-eight years, the impossibility of last thirty-eight years, the impossibility of naturally domestic laws is but another name hand in constant pain from the pressure of statements. for REBELLION against God; DESTRUCTION the clamp which held it. His tired limbs. to inferiors, and ANARCHY, FANATICISM, compelled to sustain his weary body, would over that seat, uniformly repeating in an fain have sunk beneath him, but lo! there exulting tone the words prescribed. was no rest, no sleep for him. There he ART 1. This organization shall be known must stand and watch the progress of the night, and at once desired and dreaded the

> of a Southern one, securing all the rights, What was to be done? Some would say, powers and equality to a free white popula- "Go out and give him a good cowhiling Quaker. Such a course would have sent before. Mr. Drou, Mr. Drou, what do you ART. 3. In a General Assembly of the the man away embittered, and muttering mean? several Southern States composing this or curses of tevenge. The good old man hurganization, there shall be one President, -- ried on his clothes, and started at once to

The poor culprit made no answer, but

"Oh fie!" said the Quaker, as he pro- my house by such conduct?" thee has got thy hand fast. Thee put it in

said his persecutor, for his Barber- Here goesretreat. "Stay" The County Conventions shall be com- course was now becoming such to the offenposed of delegates from the several county der, who could have re eived a blow with ter, what's this, that's come ower ye! Do pains to get it. Come, let us fill it." The County Clubs shall be formed by the poor fellow was obliged to stand and filled, the string tied, and the sufferer keped now 'no go'-his galloping was at an en-ART. 4. The officers of the General As- soon to be out of the presence of his tormen

"Stay," said the Quaker, as the man was easily in my life." about to hurry off, having muttered once The officers of the State Conventions more his apologies and thanks. "Stay, Rath planation which immediately ensued, we-

"heaping coals" with a vengeauce. I. vain tions with the well earned grines .- Scotc's ART. 5. No member of this Great South- the mornfied neighbor begged to be excused, Paper. ern Party shall recognize any previous party in vain he pleaded to be released from what jects set forth in the foregoing Preamble, The Quaker was inexorable, and he was

obliged to yield. Breakfast over, "Now," said the old resident, over the age of eighteen years, farmer, as he helped the victim to shoulder mend and will do all we can to bring about may become a member of this organization, the bag, "If thee needs any more corn, come separation of the Southern slave States from ing Preamble, Resolutions and Constitution \* With what shame and remotes did that and signing the same; and his signature to guilty man turn from the dwelling of the Resolved 2. That after having been denied this Constitution shall be a sufficient indi- pious Quaker! Everybody is ready to say a peaceable existence in the present confed- cation that he approves the said Preamble, that he never again troubled the Quaker's corn-crib. I have something still better than that to tell you. He at once repented

BE TRUTHFUL WITH CHILDRES, -Some revelation of the component materials of "real BE Teuthful with Children with a view of Havanas." We copy it for the benefit of those people tell his to children with a view of who do it. The tendency in a child to be-Appraiser, a few days since, the following true lieve whatever it is told, is of God for good, story in connection with the cigar trade of this It is lovely. It seems a shadow of primeval city: A large German importing house had re- innocence glancing by. We should reveronce a child's simplicity. Touch it only and sever thinks of reforming himself. with truth. Be not the first to quench that

> In Kentucky a man became enamoured of ed a rope, went to the farm, and-tied all

A Cleaveland lawyer, noted for defending burglars and counterfeiters, had his horse stolen from a stable a few nights since. On learning by advertisement, who owned the Tazason.—Treason is like diamonds: there horse, the thref immediately returned it, nothing to be made of it by the small trader. without claiming the reward.

THE BARBER OF DUNSE.

A gentleman possessing an uncommon oral and manual dexterity as to have on the ral bilarity thus addressed him:

hand into the crib to seize an ear, when lo! for the space of half an hour-leisurely yet

The watch was set, and the barber, having stripped off his coat, leaving with one han on the back of his chair, commenced leapin After matters had gone on thus smoothly

for about five minutes, the gentleman range the bell and thus accosted the waiter : "What is the reason, sir, you insult me by sending a mad fellow like that instead or

proper barber as you pretended he was !" Barber, (leaping)-Here goes I, Walter Dron, barber of Dunse. Waiter- Oh sir, I don't know what is the matter; I never saw him in this state

Buber-' Here goes I, Walter-Waiter- Bless me, Mr. Dron, recollect

these are gentlemen, how can you make such Barber- Here goes I-

Landlord, (entering in haste),- Who the devil, sir, is all this? The tellow imad. How dare you insult gentlemen in Barber - Here goes I, Walter Dron-

Landlord- I say Bob, run for his wib. for he can't be put up with, Gentlemen, the man is evidently deranged, and I hopconfederacy, we will not lought submit to and shall assemble at the respective capitols The man looked crestfallen, and begging you will not let my house be injured by the Wife, (pushing in) - Oh! Walter, Wal-

Burber- Here goes I-Wife, (weeping)-Oh! Walter, Walter!

(And and come away with me. Barber - Here goes I. Wal-The afflicted wife now clasped her havband round the neck, and hung on him so "Confound you for an idiot!" he bitter

exclaimed, 'I never could win a guinea ... It is only necessary to add, that the exhas breakfast ere this; thee must not think made much more satisfactory to mine hear of going without breakfast. Come, Ruth is and the barber's better half, and that the gentleman restored Walter to his usual good This was almost unendurable. This was burner, by generously rewarding his ex-

> A Quaker having sold a fine-looking but blind horse, asked the purchaser, " Well, in friend, dost thou see any fault in him ?"

" No," was the answer. "Neither will he see any in thee," said old

"I am so lame from the railroad crash of last week, I can hardly stand," said a limiing chap. "Well, then I hope you intend ! sue for damages," said his friend. "No, no : I have bad damages enough; if I sue to anything it will be for repairs."

What Cigars Are Made Or.—The New York and reformed, and lived and died an honest for drowning his dog?" "Give me! why be give me one of the all-firedest lickens yet. ever heard tell on."

"Boys," said a colored individual, discl sing a small coffin which he carried along under his cloak, "boys, don't laugh-I'se a funeral."

One reason why the world is not reformed, ibecause every man is bent on reforming others, Always practice concession. A little explained

a little endured, a little tolerated as a foible ; and the jagged atoms fit like smooth moraic. That man will never grow fat who carries two

The world makes us talkers, but solituder makes us thinkers.

It is unhealthy to fall in love with another man -

wife. In Arkamas it usually "terminates in death" the first year.

The sweetest plum-In all the wedding cake.